

# Farmers See Benefit of Annual State Fair in Richmond

## STUART WINNER OF SILVER CUP

Tadenia Takes Prize Offered by Breeders' Association Over Golden Harp.

Chief interest in the saddle horse classes judged yesterday morning by Mr. J. B. Andrews, of Charlottesville, was centered around the competition for the \$100 silver cup offered by the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association, which was won by Tadenia, the beautiful chestnut stallion, owned by Mr. Henry C. Stuart, over the stylish youngster, Golden Harp, shown by Dr. Meyer, of Harrisonburg.

Other winners in the saddle class were:

Class 35—Gelding four years old and over—H. C. Stuart.

Class 36—Stallion four years old and over—General Miles, Dr. John Meyer.

Class 37—Stallion two years old and under three—Golden Harp, Dr. John Meyer.

Class 38—Mare four years old and over—Mary Woodford, William Shepherd.

Class 39—Mare two years old and under three—Josephine S., William Shepherd.

Class 40—Champion stallion, mare or gelding—General Miles, Dr. John Meyer.

The Percherons entered by Mr. E. B. White, of Leesburg, are much admired, and a crowd is generally around the stalls all through the day. The exhibits of Mr. J. B. Andrews, of Charlottesville, and Mr. D. A. Langhorne, of Scottsville, are particularly good. Perhaps the animal which draws the biggest crowd is Bagthorpe, a stallion, owned by Mr. Henry Fairfax, of Aidsie. Taken all in all, the exhibition of horses is undoubtedly the most classy ever seen at a State fair in the South.

## Cattle

Virginia beef breeds, bulls over two years old, class 163—First, H. C. Stuart; second, H. M. Luttrell, Delaplane, Va.; third, Dr. D. M. Kippis, Roanoke.

Bulls under two years old, class 164—First, Dr. D. M. Kippis.

Bulls under one year old, class 165—First, Dr. D. M. Kippis.

Cows three years or over, class 166—First, H. C. Stuart; second, Dr. D. M. Kippis; third, H. M. Luttrell.

Heifers under three years, class 170—First, H. C. Stuart; second, Dr. Kippis; third, H. M. Luttrell.

Heifers under two years, class 171—First, H. M. Luttrell; second, Dr. Kippis; third, H. A. Fraser.

Heifers under one year old, class 172—First, H. C. Stuart; second, Dr. Kippis.

Exhibitors' herd, class 173—First, H. C. Stuart; second, Dr. Kippis.

Breeders' young herd, class 174—First, Dr. D. M. Kippis.

Get of sire, four animals, class 175—First, Dr. Kippis.

Produce of one cow, two animals, class 176—First, H. C. Stuart; second, Dr. Kippis.

Champion bull, class 177—First, Dr. Kippis; reserve, H. C. Stuart.

Champion cow, class 178—First, H. C. Stuart; reserve, H. C. Stuart.

Herefords.

Bulls three years old and over, class 179—First, W. H. Curtis, Eminence, Ky.; second, W. H. Curtis.

Bulls two years old and under three, class 180—First, W. H. Curtis; second, F. E. Maxwell, Ohio; third, W. H. Curtis.

Bulls one year old, class 181—First, W. H. Curtis; second, F. E. Maxwell.

Cows three years old and under three, class 182—First, W. H. Curtis; second, W. H. Curtis; third, F. E. Maxwell.

Heifers under three years, class 183—First, W. H. Curtis; second, W. H. Curtis; third, F. E. Maxwell.

Heifers under two years, class 184—First, W. H. Curtis; second, W. H. Curtis; third, F. E. Maxwell.

Heifers under one year, class 185—First, F. E. Maxwell; second, W. H. Curtis; third, W. H. Curtis.

Exhibitors' herd, class 186—First, W. H. Curtis; second, W. H. Curtis; third, F. E. Maxwell.

Breeders' young herd, class 187—First, W. H. Curtis; second, F. E. Maxwell.

Get of one sire, four animals, class 188—First, W. H. Curtis; second, F. E. Maxwell.

Produce of one cow, two animals, class 189—First, W. H. Curtis; second, W. H. Curtis; third, F. E. Maxwell.

Champion bull, class 190—First, W. H. Curtis; reserve, F. E. Maxwell.

Champion cow, class 191—First, W. H. Curtis; second, W. H. Curtis.

Aberdeen Angus.

Bull three and over, class 192—First, D. Bradford & Son, Xenia, Ohio.

Bull one year and under two, class 193—First, D. Bradford & Son, Xenia, Ohio; second, T. Nelson Page, Beaver Dam, Va.

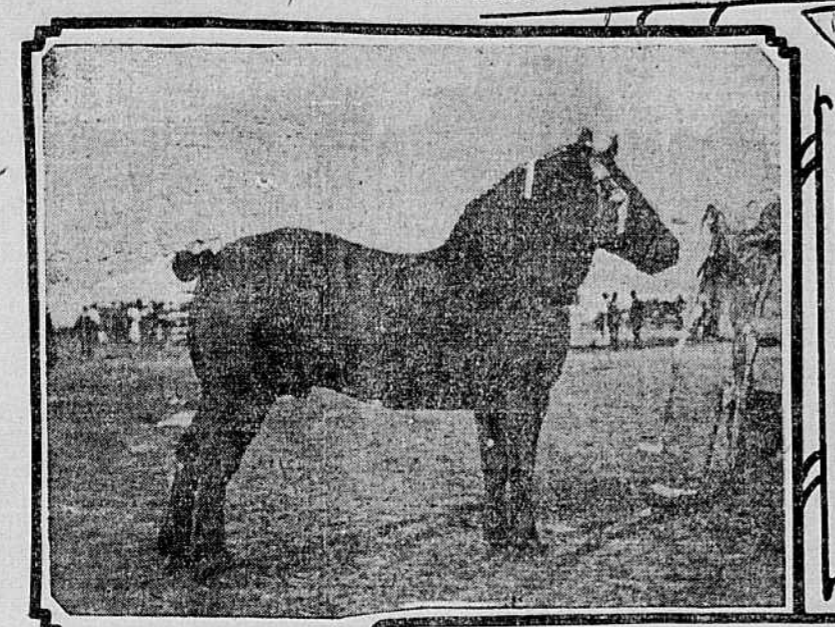
Cows three and over, class 194—



Prize Hampshire.



Judging Holsteins.



E. B. White's Champion Imp. Percheron Stallion "Sam."

First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers two and under three, class 195—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers one and under two, class 196—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers under one, class 197—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Breeders' young herd, class 201—First, Bradford & Son.

Get of sire, four animals, class 202—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Produce of cow, two animals, class 203—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Champion bull, class 204—First, Bradford & Son.

Champion Female, Class 205—First, Bradford & Son.

Bulls, three or over, Class 206—First, Bradford & Son.

Bulls, one and under two, Class 208—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Cows, three or over, Class 209—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, one and under two, Class 210—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 211—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 212—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 213—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 214—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 215—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 216—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 217—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 218—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 219—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 220—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 221—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 222—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 223—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 224—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 225—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 226—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 227—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 228—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 229—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 230—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 231—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 232—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

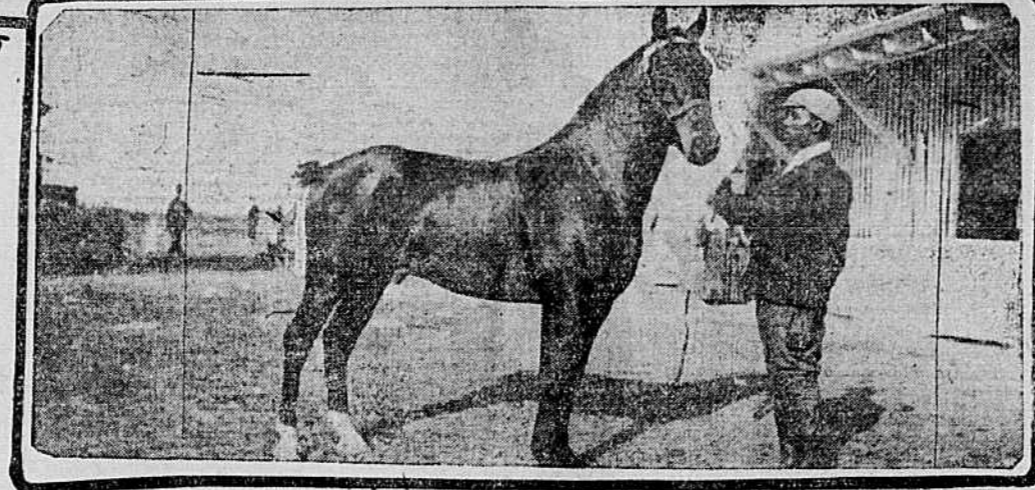
Heifers, under one year, Class 233—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 234—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 235—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 236—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.

Heifers, under one year, Class 237—First, Bradford & Son; second, Bradford & Son.



Scapire, three-year-old Hackney Stallion.

Breeders' young herd—Class 266—First, C. B. Ross; second, McLaury Brothers.

Get of one sire—Class 267—First, C. B. Ross; second, McLaury Brothers.

Produce of one cow—Class 268—First, C. B. Ross; second, McLaury Brothers.

Champion bull—Class 269—First, C. B. Ross; second, McLaury Brothers.

Champion cow—Class 270—First, McLaury Brothers; reserve, C. B. Ross.

Red Polled.

Exhibited by George Inelchen, Geneva, Ind.; Prewett Stock Farm, Parkersburg, W. Va.; H. M. Luttrell, Delaplane, Va.; E. W. Scott, West Esmont, Va.; M. M. Jarman, Eliton, Va.

Class 214—First, H. M. Luttrell; second, George Inelchen; third, Prewett Stock Farm.

Class 215—First, Prewett Stock Farm; second, M. M. Jarman.

Class 216—First, George Inelchen; second, Prewett Stock Farm; third, H. M. Luttrell.

Class 217—First, H. M. Luttrell; second, Prewett Stock Farm; third, Geo. Inelchen.

Class 218—First, H. M. Luttrell; second, Prewett Stock Farm; third, H. M. Luttrell.

Class 219—First, George Inelchen; second, H. M. Luttrell; third, Prewett Stock Farm.

Class 220—First, George Inelchen; second, H. M. Luttrell; third, Prewett Stock Farm.

Class 221—First, George Inelchen; second, George Inelchen; third, H. M. Luttrell.

Class 222—First, George Inelchen; second, H. M. Luttrell; third, Prewett Stock Farm.

Class 223—First, George Inelchen; second, H. M. Luttrell; third, Prewett Stock Farm.

Class 224—First, George Inelchen; second, H. M. Luttrell; third, Prewett Stock Farm.

Class 225—First, H. M. Luttrell; reserve, George Inelchen.

Class 226—First, H. M. Luttrell; reserve, George Inelchen.

Class 227—First, W. Purdum, Nashville, Tenn.; G. M. Carpenter, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Class 228—First, G. M. Carpenter; second, W. Purdum.

Class 229—First, W. Purdum.

Class 230—First, G. M. Carpenter; second, W. Purdum.

Class 231—First, G. M. Carpenter; second, W. Purdum.

Class 232—First, G. M. Carpenter; second, W. Purdum.

Class 233—First, W. Purdum; second, G. M. Carpenter.

Class 234—First, W. Purdum; second, G. M. Carpenter.

Class 235—First, W. Purdum; second, G. M. Carpenter.

Class 236—First, W. Purdum; second, G. M. Carpenter.

Class 237—First, G. M. Carpenter;

second, W. Purdum.

Class 241—First, G. M. Carpenter; reserve, W. Purdum.

Class 242—First, W. Purdum; reserve, G. M. Carpenter.

Ayrshires exhibited by Mr. K. Barney, Milford, N. Y., and having no competition, won all awards.

MANY VISITORS ARE SHOWN THROUGH THE PENITENTIARY

Penitentiary officials have been busy all this week showing visitors around the institution, and one of them stated last night that never since he had been connected with the prison had so many people visited it in the same space of time. A majority of the visitors pay the usual 25 cents, but some went in on passes from the Governor.

All were highly interested in the prison and with few exceptions they asked to be allowed to visit the death chamber. That, however, was denied all, and the most visitors got was an explanation of how the chair was worked.

Horsemanship at the Fair.

Mr. Charles Rowlett, a prominent horseman of Virginia, who was at the State Fair yesterday, will leave this morning for Atlanta, where he will be for some time on business.

Charles H. Harkamp and Mr. Thomas Ballows were among the prominent horsemen in the paddock yesterday.

A POLICEMAN'S LOT

May Be a Happy One After All.

An ill-ex-chief of Police found an easy and safe way out of the ills caused by coffee. He says:

"I suffered intensely from heart trouble and nervousness for five years, and though treated by some of the best physicians in this city, did not get permanent relief until I changed from coffee to Postum."

"A friend of my family was visiting at our house, and seeing my condition, insisted that coffee was at the bottom of my trouble. I confess I was skeptical, but promised to try Postum in place of coffee."

"It was nearly three weeks before I noticed much of any change, as my case was a bad one. Then I saw that my nervousness was gradually disappearing. A little later I was able to sleep a part of the night on my left side, something I had been unable to do for five years at least."

"I kept on using Postum, and the result is, so far as heart trouble and nervousness are concerned, I am a well man."

"The best proof is that I am writing this with my own hand, a thing I was unable to do for several years prior to the change from coffee to Postum."

"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pages.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.

## FARMERS' DAY AN OBJECT LESSON AT STATE FAIR

(Continued From First Page.)

was much more in evidence yesterday, though the crowd was smaller than on previous days, as much, perhaps, because the races were better and more gamely fought out than those that had been witnessed before. When Wayside galloped in ahead of the others in the last event the grandstand rose to its feet and yelled as one man. It was a pretty finish, and one well deserving of the plaudits the multitude chose to give the winning horse. Other races were as closely observed. They served to animate the otherwise chilly atmosphere of the grandstand crowd and the tired throngers who stacked themselves against the railing on the outer rings.

Though the crowd was far smaller than that on Wednesday, there was not less interest, excitement and animation. Undue roughness ceased at the order of the police, and the small whips, which were so much in evidence heretofore, were taken from their owners and broken in half on the spot. A few pickpockets got in their work, and did a thriving trade. One visitor lost \$50 and others lost small amounts. But few complaints were made to the police, so victims and crooks were saved the pang of a public hearing. The police have experienced little difficulty of this kind. They are scattered all over the grounds, and are in call everywhere. All known crooks have been dismissed from the grounds, and have been debarré from entering again. A few master minds still mix with the crowd, but all that is necessary to save one's pocketbook is a little precaution or a call to a nearby officer.

Crowds Easily Handled.

The crowds thronging the space in front of the grandstand and the Midway are well handled, and with all moving in and out there has not been one accident. Three or four police sergeants are constantly on the ground, and Major Warner is always in close touch with the situation.

During the interim between the races the usual vaudeville acts were given, and as before, the wire-walkers and acrobats in their trapeze work excited the plaudits of the crowd. Skill, dexterity and muscle always bring forth admiration from the unskilled and the uninitiated, and there are no acts better than these given in the open air for the public to see.

Judges of awards in the various exhibits continued their work yesterday. They were much put to it to get through in time, for there has never before been such an array of horses, cattle, swine and sheep as are to be

seen in this show of Virginia agriculture and stock raising.

Everything is on a magnificent scale. The exhibits were better patronized than they have been on any previous day, and the general interest was far greater than that which has yet been seen. Development in agriculture and breeding of high grade cattle and horses has been phenomenal in the past few years. The State has outgrown its former condition of apathy, and is now in a position to vie with any of the Western or Northern and newer States in anything pertaining to the cultivation of the soil and the breeding of stock.

Generous and Prosperous.

Fakers on Midway who have traveled over every circuit from Coney Island to the smallest in the United States, declare with one voice that the Virginia fair is unsurpassed for the generosity of its crowds and the carefree way in which they seek amusement. The fakers, perhaps, are, after all, the best judges of any fair, for it means toil and trouble for them, and in to day out. Barkers can now speak scarcely above a whisper; but they are heard in all the din, and the ticket-sellers reap a rich harvest from the citizens and the rustic, who are willing to spend a penny for the known fakes they are invited to see.

If the bitter and the bit are satisfied there is nothing more to say. The one spends what change he wants to throw away; the other takes it in with a cheerful smile. A fair exchange is no robbery, if everybody gets what he wants, either in coin or in experience.

Mr. Stuart Wins Cup.

Among stock classes judged yesterday the chief attraction was the competition for a handsome \$100 silver cup, offered by the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association, which was won by the Hon. H. C. Stuart's chestnut stallion, Tadenia. His horse was a magnificent thoroughbred, and his qualities were as well appreciated by the uninterested as the ecsterc. The judges have finished only with the horses, but the others will be completed to-day and to-morrow.

After the usual program to-day and to-night the most interesting will be the automobile parade, in which 150 machines will take part. The parade is only a foreword for the races Saturday morning, to be, perhaps, the most exciting event during all the State Fair.

## High Praise for Fair

Mr. James Merriman, one of the most prominent exhibitors of Jersey cattle at the fair, and who has been coming here with his cattle for the last ten years, and yesterday that he considered this year's exhibition the greatest he ever saw. He added that he thought Richmond, especially from a geographical standpoint, was the best place in the United States, with the possible exception of Syracuse, to hold a fair of this character.

Mr. Harry C. Beattie, who has for twenty years been one of the largest breeders in the State as well as one of the principal men in the State Fairs from the early days, and yesterday that the exhibition this year had been better advertised than any heretofore. He attributes this to the use of newspapers instead of billposters.

## CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of J. C. Hendon

Signature of J. C. Hendon

Signature of J. C. Hendon

Signature of J. C. Hendon

Signature of J. C. Hendon

Signature of J. C. Hendon

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## PLUNGED INTO POOL OF ACID AT FAIR

Holt Lloyd Seriously Hurt by Falling Into Liquid at Strobel's Airship.

Mr. Holt Lloyd, the youngest brother of Mark R. Lloyd, general manager of the Virginia State Fair, who sustained severe acid burns early yesterday morning at the Fair Grounds, was not so badly injured as the first reports circulated during the day made it appear. While his face is much inflamed and somewhat seared, his eyes, very fortunately, escaped injury. The clothes he wore were ruined.

Mr. Lloyd, who has been a faithful and untiring worker in the office of the fair, a stenographer, typewriter and clerk, was one of the first to leave the office after the fireworks display and entertainment features of Richmond Day. It was the midnight hour, and the last car for the city was about to start out. He was almost at the exit gate, when the chilliness of the atmosphere caused him to return to the office for his top coat.

With the clanging of the bell of the trolley car sounding in his ears, he started in the direction of the car, on the jump, when he fell over the ropes stretched around the barrels and casks containing the chemicals used in generating the hydrogen gas by which the Strobel airship is inflated. His momentum was such that he went sprawling into a pool of the liquids that had been used in making the gas for the Richmond Day flight, and the stuff was splashed into his face and over his clothes. His eyes, however, escaped. Suffering severely from his burns, his cry for help brought speedy assistance, and he was taken to his home in Manchester.

Goes Back to Work.

Everything was done to alleviate his pain, and by 10 o'clock yesterday morning his condition had improved to such an extent that he started for the fair to resume his duties. His appearance at his post was a surprise to everybody, and he was heartily congratulated upon his narrow escape from more serious injury. He attended to various matters for an hour or two, when, owing to the inflamed condition of his face and the many inquiries concerning the accident, it was deemed advisable that he should take things easy. However, later in the day he was again at work.

In regard to the cause of the accident, Mr. Brown, the manager for Professor Strobel, showed that every precaution had been taken to prevent such an occurrence. The chemicals are kept in drums, securely sealed, and it is only the acids, much diluted, after having been used, that are allowed to saturate the ground. Usually they are run into a channel out of harm's way. The place where the acids are stored has been roped in all week. There are two stretches of rope, the top one being at a height of about four feet. This was not high enough to stop Mr. Lloyd from falling over it.